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Stockholm, Jan. 5.

WHEN the Dyet resolv'd a Fortnight ago, That no new Proposition should be made as to the Succession, till the Peace with Russia was both concluded and ratified, it passed with this Restriction; viz. That if any Member of the Dyet was of a contrary Opinion, he was at any time at ty to offer his Reasons, which were to be submitthe Judgment of the States. The Design of this ution was, certainly, to put an end to the Intrigues g to the Succession, the bad Effects of which have onspicuous long enough, but it has been very far producing the desired Effect. The two Parties em to divide the Kingdom at present, are those Bishop of Lubeck and the Duke of Deuxpont. ormer's supported by the Interest of the Czarina, he Nobility of Sweden, the latter relies on the Interest; and since the Danes are convinced that own Projects are chimerical, they seem inclined ke in with the Views of this Candidate. Howupon its being intimated to M. Berkentin, who is come hither from Copenhagen, that his Presence be agreeable in the Conferences with the Russian ers, he seemed to be very well pleased with the liment, and promised to write immediately upon is Court. Every Body takes Notice, that his Mahas appeared much more chearful since the Arrire of Lieutenant Colonel Murcin from Moscow, makes us hope for a good Peace.

den, Jan. 14. According to the last Advices from , the French were at their Wit's End. It seems Generals had settled with much ado, and after a ade of Conferences, the Winter-Quarters for their , and expected to be quiet for a few Weeks, the Scene was entirely changed by the coming Orders from Versailles, By these they were di on the Arrival of M. Belleisle with his Forces, ch with all possible Diligence towards the Rhine, er to prevent the Maladies which reign in Bavaria, e Upper Palatinate, from carrying off the Flower of ach Troops. On a strict Examination however, it that the French Generals have found this to be ticable, and have dispatched a Courier with this n of theirs, and the Reason on which it is groundCourt, In the mean time, such Dispositions are , as may enable the Forces to march early in the ; in case his most Christian Majesty should repeat mmands. It appears by the Measures which the ns take, that they expect the French should shortn their March, their Dragoons and Hussars being where in Motion; and it is said Count Kevenhimself would follow them as fast as possible with ments of Horse, and 13 of Foot. The irregular consist of about 13,000 Men.

Extract of a Private Letter.

, Jan. 25. 'We talk much here of a certain Paper, intituled, *The Memorial of a Frenchman.* handed about in Manuscript, and is supposed to e Work of an eminent Author. In it we are that the Pacifick Scheme was the only one really ated for the Good of France; that Cardinal Fleury his in the Beginning, but deserted it too soon. his Notion of being the sole Arbiter of Europe, aking several Princes and States into his Protec tho' it aggrandiz'd him in Appearance, yet it d a vast Disadvantage to France. That in the of these Negociations Trade sunk, the Naval r of France decay'd, and while she was lavishing Money at other Courts, they grew apprehensive of Power, merely from this Spirit of Intriguing, and d she must have bad Designs, because she pursued at so vast an Expence. He observes, that the nal's Intrigues in time bewilder'd him, and that d at last, because his Scheme was too well laid. it, he had been so intent to provide against every that in the End the Wealth of France was found too small to secure the Welfare of France, ac to his Eminency's System.

e same Writer examines the Scheme of the Ger War, and shews how desperately it has injured e. In the first Place, says he, it has drained her n, and sunk the Credit of her Arms; sunk it to a Degree, that Belleisle boasts of outrunning the y's irregular Troops, and values himself on breakhro' the Austrians; when, according to his own unt, he was stronger within than they without. 'He asserts next, that it has drained their Finances, and 'that to such a Degree, as that no Schemes can procure 'either Money or Credit, which appears by so many 'Lotteries, Annuities, &c. set on foot, and failing. Last'ly, he affirms it has sacrificed the Reputation of France, 'given up her best Title to Lorrain, conjured up the 'old Spirit of universal Jealousy, drawn a lasting Odium 'on the Authors of these Councils, and, at the same 'time, shewn they are utterly unable to support them. 'For here is an Emperor set up by France, leaning, in 'his last Distress, upon Prussia, and, if he should give 'him up, utterly lost. Such an Appetite for universal 'Monarchy, and so weak a Disposition, sure never met 'together.

'At length he proceeds to the Remedies that may be 'still applied to these Mischiefs. He says, that the best 'Way to be rid of this destructive System, is to dismiss 'its Authors: To send back Monks to their Cloisters, 'and Bishops to their Flocks. He intimates, that the 'Princes of the Blood, the great Generals, and the prin'cipal Nobility of France, are fittest to fill her Councils. 'That this would acquire Respect abroad, and secure 'Satisfaction at home. That abandoning the Affairs of 'Germany at once, and giving the Maritime Powers 'Grounds to be content, would be far more to the Ad'vantage of the French Monarchy, than rushing into a 'new general War, which must be, sooner or later, her 'Ruin, as having no longer those Resources which she 'had in the Reign of Lewis XIV. and withal, far less 'Confidence in the Ministry. It ends with some severe 'Personal Reflections on C——— T———, and abun'dance of secret History, which some say is true, some 'false, and therefore it would be needless to repeat it. 'The whole is written with uncommon Spirit, and 'shews, that the Ministry themselves are not more Ma'sters of our Affairs, than some who dislike their Mea'sures.'

HOME PORTS.

Pool, Jan. 19. Wind W. Sailed the Ostend Zacuder Galley, Onis, for Bayonne. Came in the William, Walker, from London.

Dover, Jan. 20. Wind N. Arrived the Europa, Glover, from Maryland, last from Portsmouth. Came in the Trimmer, Redard, from London for Lisbon.

Deal, Jan. 20. Wind N. Arrived his Majesty's Ships the Defiance, Mary Galley, and Phaeton Fireship, from Portsmouth; and remain with the Blandford and Greyhound Men of War; the Shirley, Thompson, the Bonetta, Hammond, and the Clarendon, Cropton, all for Jamaica; the Britannia, Latchford, and the Anna Maria, Blackman, both for Barbados; the Gilbert, Pringle, and the Neptune, Boyd, both for Antigua; the Volunteer, Basnett, for Montserrat; the Recovery, Spence, for Maryland; the Greyhound, Perkins, for Georgia; the Neptune, Tivitoe, for Lisbon; and the Ruby, Peers, for Oporto. This Morning sailed the Shark Sloop of War on a Cruize.

LONDON.

The Richmond, Rigby, from Montserrat for Liverpoole, is lost near Bally Castle.

The Right Honourable the House of Peers have appointed the Right Reverend Dr. Willes, Lord Bishop of St. Davids, to Preach before them the 30th Instant at St. Peter's Westminster, being the Martyrdom of King Charles the First,

The Right Hon. the House of Peers are adjourned to Tuesday next.

On Thursday last died Mr. Simon Hughs, Inner Door-Keeper to the Honourable the Commissioners of the Customs.

His Place is in the Gift of the Right Hon. the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Berkeley of Stratton kiss'd the King's Hand on his being appointed Captain of the Yeoman of the Guards, in the room of the Earl of Essex, deceased.

Brigadier-General Howard's Regiment of Foot is ordered to embark with all Expedition for Flanders.

And the Earl of Rothes's Regiment of Foot is ordered here from Ireland.

Last Tuesday Evening a large Quantity of Money was brought from on board his Majesty's Ship the Boyne in King-road, Bristol, to the Bank.

Last Thursday the Freedom of this City was presented to Admiral Vernon, in a Gold Box, Value 200 l.

Bristol, Jan. 19. This Day arrived here the Three Brothers, a French Ship from Bilbao; who on the 9th instant met a Spanish Privateer of 20 Guns, and 120 Men off Scilly, had been 25 Days on a Cruize, and took nothing. Three Hours after the Privateer left her, she met an English Man of War of 50 Guns, who detained the French Ship four Hours, expecting she was a Prize, when the French Captain told them he had seen the Privateer but a little time before.

High Water this Day at London-Bridge.	Morning		Evening	
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Bank Stock, 143 1-4th to 144. India, Nothing done. South Sea, 111 3-4ths to 7-8ths. Old Annuity, 113 7-8ths to 114. New ditto, 114 3-8ths to 1-half. Three per Cent. Annuities, 101 7-8ths to 102. Seven per Cent. Loan, 110 1-4th. Five per Cent. ditto, 76 1-half. Royal Assurance, 84. London Assurance, 11 5-8ths. India Bonds, 4 l. 8 s. to 8 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 4 l. Prem. Salt Tallies, 102. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 105. Three per Cent. ditto, 97 3-4ths. Million Bank, 118. Equivalent, 110.

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But the great Reputation theſe ſomuch fam'd and peculiar Chymical Drops have ſo univerſally gain'd among Perſons of Faſhion for their ſuddenly and infallibly curing the Scurvy and all Scorbutick Humours, and other Chronick Diſeaſes, in ſuch an eaſy and agreeable Manner, have occaſioned many to impoſe them, falſely under the ſame, and others under other Names: Be careful therefore not to be deceiv'd; but be ſure to have the Right, with the Author's ſpecial Appointment, are to be had only at the Gentlewoman's, at the Two Blue Poſts, in Haydon-Yard, in the Minories, at 2s. 6d. a Bottle, with Directions.

To Perſons of either Sex Afflicted with any Species of the PALSY, *or other* NERVOUS DECAYS.

NEVER were NERVOUS DISEASES, PALSIES, and PARALYTICK DISORDERS ſo frequent as of late they have been, nor have the uſual Remedies been found adequate to thoſe pertinacious Diſtempers: This occaſioned a Phyſician, who employ'd his Thoughts much concerning them, to adapt a Medicine, *a Sovereign Elixir*, peculiar to, and effectual for, the Palſy, and all other nervous Complaints now reigning, which after he had experienced in vaſt Numbers of Perſons of both Sexes, and always with ſurprizing Succeſs, even ſo as infallibly to cure by it the Palſy, and all Paralytick Effects and Nervous Diſorders, he permitted it to be made publick for a general Good, that ſo thoſe labouring under theſe miſerable Ailments, might know where to meet with a ſafe and moſt certain Cure, which it accompliſhes in ſo ſhort a Time, and with ſuch Eaſe and Pleaſure (a few Drops of it being a Doſe, highly agreeable to the Palate, and comforting to the Stomach and Bowels) as is almoſt incredible to relate.

But the taking one Bottle of it only, demonſtrates its prodigious Efficacy to every one, and the Patients find all Numbneſs, Deadneſs, and Shaking, or Reſolution of the Nerves, as well as all convulſive, cramp-like, or painful Contractions of them, vaniſh and return no more; and tho' theſe Diſeaſes have been of many Years ſtanding, whether occaſioned by long Illneſs, faſt Living, hard Drinking, or any other Cauſe; for it performs all that can be wiſh'd for in Nervous Caſes, creates an Appetite, expells Wind, rectifies the Digeſtion, occaſions laudable Chyle, attenuates the Blood and Juices, cauſes a free and regular Circulation 'em thro' the Capillary Veſſels, revives and incenſes the Spirits, warms, comforts, ſtrengthens, and replenifhes the Brain and whole Nervous Syſtem, hence the Sinews, Tendons, Ligaments, and all the enfeebled Parts are invigorated, the Limbs reſtored to their priſtine Steadineſs and Strength, and the Palſy and all Paralytick Diſorders and Nervous Decays ſuddenly cured by it, to the Admiration of the Patients themſelves, and all about them.

This ſovereign and incomparable Elixir is permitted to be ſold only at Mrs. Holt's, at the Croſs-Keys and Star below the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, London, at 3s. 6d. a Bottle, with printed Directions at large.

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